# Peace and Prosperity America's Christmas Gifts

## LLIED INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA CALLED OFF

ritain and United States Recognize Need of Assistance for Return to Normal State, but See Danger and Difficulties in Military Movement on Large Scale.

Paris, Dec. 25.—The allied governments have decided gainst further intervention in Russia, at least for the resent, according to indications from official circles. reat Britain and the United States, it is reported, while ecognizing that Russia should be assisted in a way to ermit her to return to normal conditions, point out that ilitary intervention on a large scale would involve difculties and danger of all kinds.

**GREAT ARMADA** 

Monster Warships In Grim.

Gray War Paint in New

York Harbor.

CHRISTMAS HOMECOMING

Warriors of Deep Back From

Overseas-Sailors to Pa-

rade Thursday.

the greatest armada of battleships ever assembled in American waters in and outside of this port today. These monster warriors of the deep

many of them gathered from over-

LENINE AND TROTZKY

YET STRONG IN RUSSIA

BOLSHEVISM THREATENS

"NEW" POLAND.

Next Week Will Show How

Far Danger Develops.

Germans Retiring.

(London Times Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
(J. M. Jonifreys.)
Warsaw, Dec. 25.—The great danger threatening Poland in her rebirth

of these emissaries to Poland. To counteract this aim the Poles need arms and ammunition. Their army at present is only 20,000 strong, which have to exceed a front from the Politic.

has to cover a front from the Baltic

ed by the Dnieper and Dvina. The general in command of these forces

was Hoffman, a German signatory to

the Brest treaty. His army is esti-mated at from 200,000 to 300,000. For

six weeks he has been gradually re-

along various routes converging on Vilna, thence to Kovno, Prussja. Be-

fore the retirement began, the Ger-

sheviki, with German arms in their

to Galicia.

New York, Dec. 25 .- Christmas saw

IS ASSEMBLING

Prince Lvoff's View.
Paris, Dec. 25.—Prince Lvoff, who
the guest of Basilé Maklakof, Rusan ambassador to France, and who
participating in the lengthy conrences being held there by Russian atesmen, discussed his views of immediate future in Russia with representatives of the Asso-

"Additional entente military forces re necessary to restore order and heck anarchy in Russia," he said. It is impossible for the disorgancountry to right itself other-"I am not a military expert," he id, when asked how many troops

ould be necessary, "and my opinion that subject would be of little lue, in my judgment. The opposi-on is tak. Petrograd practically is ceased to exist and could be ken with slight resistance." In reply to a question as to what rm of government would be best Russia, Prince Lvoff said that it

ust be a republic. Paul N. Milukoff, former Russian ign minister, who was ordered to ve France because of alleged pass

# These monster warriors of the deep—many of them gathered from overset irregularities has gone to Lonn. He was accompanied by sevil politicians from Ukraine who me from Odessa with him. CTOR BERGER HAS RATHER RADICAL VIEWS CONTRIBUTING \$10 TO WOBBLIE'S DEFENSE. DIGITAL OF THE WORLD STATE OF THE

naise for alleged violation of the espace act in a letter, said to have m written by Berger to an I. W. W. retary, and introduced at his trial terday, expressed the belief that I. W. W. or some organization of the sailors and marines will parade through the city. will inherit its matchiess spirit is parade through the city, ned to take the place of the city. Christmas dinner was the battleships as they re d to take the place of the Christmas dinner was served on the battleships as they rested at an-letter which contained Berger's chor in the harbor today. for \$10 for the Wobblie's d se, was read by Assistant United tos Attorney Fleming and said in

ankly speaking, I do not think ch of the Industrial Workers t, and I do not agree with syndi-isn, as such, today, but I will glad-admit that the I. W. W. has stood test of being a class organization milely better than the trade unions, impers' cohorts have in the main oved to be the tail-end of capitalism, in tail-end is now being used as a spon of the expitalist class very teh like the cocidile uses his tail. I am beginning to believe the L. W., or some labor organization that I succeed it, but that will inherit matchless spirit, is destined to the place of the American Fedation of Labor in our country, and fill the mission in which the Amerw Federstion of Labor has falled." tely better than the trade unions Federation of Labor has falled."

### REPLIES TO HOLLAND

esident and Mrs. Wilson Will Make Visit If Possible.

The Hague, Dec. 24—Before the deture of President Wilson and Mrs. Ilaon from Washington, Queek Wilmins sent them an invitation to visit lland. The reply which was sent by esident Wilson to the queen early in cember has just been published. It was the question of acceptance of invitation open. The reply expresses "sincere gratifion" for the queen's invitation and omises that the president and Mrs. Ilson will keep in mind "your kind of generous offer of hospitality and to the liberty of letting you know if u will not deem it discourteous of as do so whether it will be possible give ourselves the pleasure of acting your offer." It concludes:

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accept from Mrs. Wilson and a territory containing a large Polish the assurances of our most re-

HONOR WRIGHT BROTHERS ce Joins Names of LaFayette

rance Joins Names of LaFayette and Pioneer Aeros
Lemans, France, Dec. 24.—The names of fayette and Wilbur Wright were joined top by former Premier Painleve, who spoke the ceremonies incident to tae laying of foundation stone of the Wilbur Wright nument here. This was because Lafayette at a deputy of the department of Sarthe, of high Lemans is the chief town, from 1812 1822, and three cainent Franch ayintorsmeth, Hurteau and Nungesser—were natives this department. After sketching the lives Wilbur Wright's memory, it, as a good weaker for human progress; cond, because he brought to France the aid his genius. Let his memory be joined with see, his youne fellow citizens, who spenneously brought their heroism to our aviam service."

MENU IN BATTLE ZONE. What Wilsons Will Eat With

Doughboys. General headquarters of the American Expeditionary Force in France, Chaumont, Dec. 23. - (Delayed.) - This is what President and Mrs. Wilson will at with the doughboys at the headquarters of the sixth division at Montigny-le-

Roy on Christmas day: Celery Roast turkey with dressing Manhed potatoes and turnips

Pumpkin pie Bread and butter Coffee Owing to the diners using kits, no soup will be

# Unto Us is Born a New Era



Folory to God in the highest, and on earth peace. good will toward men

"And, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young Child was.

"When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

There is, this Christmas day, another star shining in the east. It, too, is the star of peace good will; the star of hope and promise. It, too, has beekoned to the wise men of the world and has guided them to the spot where the young 'child of peace lies.

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Darkness and clouds of war have been swept aside and have disappeared from our horizon, death and desolation of bloody conflict now are but a memory, a thing which happened, and, having had a lot to do with causing God granting, may never happen again. Mists of sorrow and suffering are dissolved before the Germany's abject surrender. The warm rays of a peaceful sun.

Smiles are coming back to the face of mankind, and hatreds are leaving his heart, For unto us is born a new era, a new age, a new life, a new day-PEACE!

The young life of this child of peace is coming into being over there in France, and there the star of our hopes shines, striking its beaming brightness into the uttermost recesses of the

This difference is to be noted: The wise men of today are not coming to the cradle of peace to destroy the child; they come not to bear it away to Herod. They come to give of their life, their brain, their power, that the child of peace may live everlastingly.

So they sit at the peace table, these great, wise men of today, from America, from Europe, from Asia, from the four corners of the world. What they do and say and think will shape the future of mankind, the happiness of human beings, the progress of civilization.

There are Wilson and Lloyd George, Orlando and Clemenceau, and with them sit in council ger threatening Poland in her rebirth is bolshevism. Next week will show how far that danger develops. Persons recently arriving from Russia say that Lenine and Trotzky are still strong in Petrograd and Moscow, where the regn of terror is still in full swing. The bolsheviki are sending to Poland as emissaries Jews who adopt Polish names and who are well sumflied with funds with which to others of all races, nations, creeds and colors. For this peace is to be the product of world thought, world effort and world ambition. It is not a peace for any one nation, or for any one group of nations. It is to be peace for all. The weightiest problems of human history are bearing down upon the shoulders of these wise men there, bending over the manger cradle of the child of peace, and the prayers of a world go out from God-worshipping souls this day for divine guidance of human brains through the labyrinth they must pass that the fruit of their labors may be peace as everlasting as it must be universal.

adopt Polish names and who are well supplied with funds with which to stir up the masses against the capitalists. The bolshevik organ in Petrograd, called the Tribune and Belsheviki Journal, begins a series of articles with these words; "Shall we transfer our work to Warsaw? That is our infinediate aim."

The Germans facilitate the ingress of these emissaries to Poland. To

WOUNDED THIRTY TIMES

C. pt. C. M. Wright, of the British Embassy, in Knoxville.

Knoxville, Dec. 25. — (Special.) —

Wounded thirty times, four times decreased and shore of six big battles. nans were thus on a 250 to 300-mile ine. As the Germans retire the bolhands, advance and sack towns and villages, murdering at will. The Poles are their chief victims. There

have been cases where the Germans have taken part in these outrages. Knoxville. Dec. 25.—(Special.)—To be shot through the hip with a 38 calibre builet and then travel from Alcoa to Knoxville to submit to a serious operation, was the novel experience of Henry Gates, colored, who was shot in a card room brawl at Alcoa. Gates was so weak when he arrived here that he was unable to walk from the train and friends who were with him appealed to the police to provide an ambulance to take him to the hospital. Physicians have little hope of his recovery.

Confidently do we anticipate such a peace from the hands of the world's wise men gathered together in France. And as confidently do we believe that there will follow "good will toward

men." No peace without good will could list long, nor would it deserve life. There MUST be crushed back on the field of battle. They are without the pale of good will. They, and their offspring, must become MEN—real human beings, with human souls and human hearts, ere they may share in the good will of mankind.

The star of hope promises much even the

"On earth peace, good will toward men."

tiring to Germany along two main | Knoxville, Dec. 25. — (Special.) — lines: First, that of Kovel-Brest-Bielystok into East Prussia; second, orated, and a hero of six big battles. Capt. C. M. Wright, D. S. O., M. C. M. M., of the British embassy in Washington, is in Knoxville. He addressed Knoxville Rotarians at a meeting Tues-

day.

Capt. Wright has been in the great conflict from the beginning of the war until last April. He was one of the British expeditionary force which the kaiser dubbed the "contemptible army" and which later proved to be one of the finest bodies of fighting men in the war. Of 150,000 men who went across, only 800 lived to tell of their experiences.

Colder, Says Billy 'Possum. When the

swiftly townward, this day of Christmas peace. And the way was

was struck by a horse and thrown to the street at the corner of Gay street and Commerce avenue. Her head hit a rock on the street inflicting a deep gash in her scalp. Bruises about the body were also inflicted, and it is feared that she is injured internally. with

# HAD TWELVE BATTLES

STRUCK BY A HORSE

M s. William W. Carden, of Knoxville, Seriously Injured.

Knoxville, Dec. 25 .- (Special.) -In-

luries which may prove fatal were sus

# TO GERMAN TOTS

American Soldiers Gentle in in Battle.

BANDS GIVE CONCERTS

U. S. Army Celebrates Christ. mas on German Soil for First Time in History.

With the American Army of Occumas today on German soil for the

mas today on German soil for the first time in history.

George S. L. Connor, of Holyoke.

Mass., senior chaplain of the Third corps of the American army of occupation, embracing the First, Second and Thirty-second divisions, posted beyond the Rhine, several days ago
completed arrangements for the
doughboys' celebration. They had a
Christmas tree, and such a tree has
never been seen.
Ceremonies were held at the head-

quarters of the Third corps. A giant evergreen tree was put in place on the stage of the town theater in Neuwied, on the Rhine, ten miles northwest of Coblenz.

Every Lonely Doughboy.
The Red Cross and the Knights of Columbus pooled their gifts so that every lonely doughboy was remembered. Cigarettes and chocolate were dis-

tributed liberally.

In all the adjoining districts, towns and villages were the scenes of sim-

ilar celebrations.

The American soldiers, as gentle in peace as they are valiant in battle, remembered the little German chil-dren, and many packets of chocolate found their way from the pockets of khaki into the willing hands of the

khaki into the willing hands of the youngsters.

In some of the outfits the soldiers drew lots as to who should impersonate Santa Claus for the distribution of presents.

Many of the army trucks were decorated with Christmas trees on their hoods. The honor of starting this scheme of decoration fell to Private John Baker, of Monongahela, Pa. vate John Baker, of Mononga-hela. Pa.

The regimental bands gave con-certs in the public squares of the oc-cupied German cities.

### **FLYING TORPEDO BOAT** WAS DEADLIEST WEAPON

OF ENGLISH NAVY LAST MONTHS OF WAR.

been to give the newsies their papers free on Christmas day, so if you want to give the little boys a Christmas gift just buy a paper, mister, and you will have carried out the spirit of the day. Lifting of Censorship Permits Disclosure of Craft That Baffled Huns. **WIRELESS CONTROL** 

(London Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable,) London, Dec. 25.—The lifting of censorship now permits the disclosure that England had in opera-tion several months before the enemy had devised means of successful protection of his naval bases against torpedo boats and subma? British air and naval science baffled the Germans. Had not the armistice terms been accepted the de-struction of Kiel would have been assured when the idea was broached of having an airplane discharge torpedoes. Technical difficulties seemed insurmountable. The terpedo weighs one ton. Eight Bleriots flew across the channel with the machine. The effect of discharging the torpedo, thus lightening the machine, was disastrous in the initial experiment on the wings collapse, and the pilot was hurled to his death. On another occasion the discharged torpedo hit the water at an awkward angle, and, ricocheting from the surface, rose and demolished the airplane. Difficulties, however, were overcome with such success that one British sirplane dis-charged torpedoes which sank a Turkish transport carrying 3,000 troops.

Efficiency Illustrated

The efficiency of the weapon may be realized from the following brief that the enemy is unable to train his guns. The machines can be launched from land or sea or from the deck of a ship.

When the German fleet surren-dered an airplane mothership, carrying twenty or the new type ma chines met the Hun fleet at sea, in readiness to sink them if any treachery should be attempted.

### SHERIFF BASS HOST

Entertains Official Guests at Plentiful Dinner.

Sheriff Robert P. Bass and his chief deputy, "Billy" Smith were the hosts today at a delicious Christmas dinner served their official family, the inmates of the Hamilton county jall. The shering of the Hamilton county jall. The shering of the Hamilton county jall. The shering of the jail and the kitchen, a thing always done by him, but more especially on Christmas, and then the dinner is was cooked. The menu consisted of roast chicken and dumplings, cranberry te sauce, celery, mashed potatoes, slaw he and apple cobbler. After the dinner divisited the inside of the jail and talked an cheeringly to the inmates, stating that lie, this Christmas holiday he would see to that everything within reason would type be done for those under his care. The prisoners greatly appreciated the shericoners greatly appreciated the shericoners greatly appreciated the shericoners are the prisoners greatly appreciated the shericoners are the prisoner of the committee to consider the bill immediately after the holidays.

ONLY FOURTEEN YEARS OLD Knoxville, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Ensurance of the first and last hattles in which American troops participated without receiving a scratch, but has been cited for exceptional bravery. It is terference can be satisfactority in the first and by regulation until the difficulty will soon be perfected.

Reports from the hearings have been sent to the printing office and are expected to be off the press in time for the committee to consider the bill immediately after the holidays.

ONLY FOURTEEN YEARS OLD Knoxville, Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Ensurance of the prisoner special property of the bill immediately after the holidays. West Vine avenue, this city, when she Christmas peace.
And the way was quite deserted long McCallie's asphalt way save for six or seven urchins who were starting out the day. And all of them were wearing Foller skates of newest brood, and their shouting as they darted was their song of gratitude.

The weather? Fair and colder tonight.

HAO TWELVE SATLES

Knoxyille, Dec. 25,—(Special.)—'Boss, I les natchelly brought that liquor in to sell, an' its going to cost a white man \$10 to wrap his lips around the neck o' one of them bottles," said Rock Williams, known as "River Rock" was served an apple cobiler. After the dinner was served an apple cobiler. The shariff williams entered a plea of guilty to charges of violating the Internal revenue laws, at a preliminary hearing better their song of gratitude.

The weather? Fair and colder tonight.

# YANKS ASSANTA | AMERICA CELEBRATES "VICTORY CHRISTMAS"

Peace as They Are Valiant | World at Peace for First Holiday Season Since 1913 Because of Triumph of Armies of the United States and Allies-Old Spirit of "Good Will to Men" Is Revived.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- America today celebrated a victory Christmas. With the world at peace for the first Christmas since 1913, because of the victories of the military forces of the United States and the allies, the American people appeared determined pation in Germany, Dec. 25.—(By Courier to Naney.)—(I. N. S.)—

to make today's celebration memorable. This intention seemed American soldiers celebrated Christto have been intensified by President Wilson's message to the American people saying that "throughout the great nations with which we have been associated in this war public opinion strongly sustains all proposals for a just and lasting peace.'

A return to the merry Christmas of former years was apparent throughout the nation. Business reviews showed that despite the uncertainties of reconstruction the old spirit of giving, accompanied by good will toward men, had been revived.

In the celebration of the victory Christmas the sailors and soldiers who made such a Christmas possible had a large part. Though a large part of the military force of the nation remained overseas, those who have returned were given a welcome in every community, and had a large part in the day's celebration. Celebrated Whole-Heartedly.

In Washington the day was celebrated quietly, but whole-heartedly. For the first time in the nation's history, Christmas was not observed at the White House, President Wilson, in France for the peace conference, spent the day with the American troops at the front. Members of the cabinet and of congress spent the day with their families.

Secretary Daniels was to leave Washington late today for New York to welcome home the units of the American fleet which have been in the war zone. Secretary Baker attended a Christmas celebration for the poor children in the city, held in the rotunda of the capitol. Assisted by 500 soldiers from nearby camps, the war secretary acted as chief Santa Claus for the chile dren and aided in the distribution of gifts from a large Christman tree, brought from the Washington estate at Mount Vernon.

tanooga News. A time-hon-ored custom of The News has been to give the newsless their

BE DEEMED MONOPOLY.

House Committee Favors Ab-

solute Control of Life

Saving Service.

navy department will be denied a

monopoly of the country's wireless

telegraph system was today pre-dicted, following a canvass of the house merchant marine committee by

Should congress ratify such a pro-

gram, there will be no additional pur-chase of stations made by the gov-

trol during the war. It will return to the Marconi Wireless Company of

er the commercial stations

one of its members.

Washington, Dec. 25.-That

GREAT WELCOME Mister, Please Buy a Paper! Every copy of The News bought on the streets today is **AWAITS WILSON** clear profit to the army of newsies, which has worked day in and day out during the year in distributing The Chat-England Throbs With Anticipation of President's Coming.

### ELABORATE RECEPTION

Double Element Will Contrib ute to Interest of Occasion. King and Queen. CENTER OF INTEREST

London, Dec. 25.-(I. N. S.)-All day in anticipation of the coming of President Wilson tomorrow.

"Wilson the strenuous" is the British answer to France's charac-NAVY DEPARTMENT MAY terization of the famous states

"Wilson the just."

Many persons from far away places are already flocking to the city to attend the ceremonies that will acguished visitor tomorrow.

Profuse Decorations The city is profusely decorated with the flags of the allies, and the buildings on the streets through which the presidential party will pass tomorrow are affame with the red. white and blue.

one of its members.

At the same time it was said that the committee favored giving the navy control of the life saving service between stations on shore and ships at sea, leaving transoceanic commercial service between high-commercial services between high-commercial serv

powered stations in this country and abroad in the hands of private interests.

The Christmas bustle probably will be forgotten sooner this year than ever before in the rush of excitement attending the coming of the distinguished visitor Ovation Awaits.

chase of stations made of the service was bought outright from private companies by the navy department while it was under government control design the war. It will return One of the biggest crowds London has ever seen—a multitude reaching into millions—will greet President Wilson on his arrival.

There will be a double element to contribute to the public interest—the president of the United States—and to the Marconi Wireless Company of the Marconi Wireless Company of the Marconi Wireless chain of the united States—and the public appearance of King George and Queen Mary.

The other English towns which the making simple of the united States—and the public appearance of King George and Queen Mary.

ilar preparations, although on a smaller scale. The sleepy little vil-lage of Carlisle, England, where the president and Mrs. Wilson will attend church on Sunday, is in a tumult. Freedom of City

A similar state of affairs prevails at Manchester, where the freedom of the city will be conferred upon Mr. Wilson on Monday. Hundreds of asserted that this service properly belonged to the naval forces, but strenuously objected to their taking litson on Monday. Hundreds of cousands of persons living in the Naval experts hold that neither a private company nor the governmen district adjoining Manchester could make a success of wireless te-legraphy unless one or the other mo-nopolizes the whole radio field, bepreparing to take part in the care-monies there. The only gloom at Manchester arises from the fact that the town hall will not hold all the cause of the element of interference

between stations.

However, committeemen are inclined, it was said, to accept the testimony of Marconi officials that interference can be satisfactorily elimiter from the man of the century."

### PROMISED SUPPORT Paris, Dec. 24.—The allies have cided against further military in

vention in Russia, employing other means of combatting anarchy instead, the Matin states. The allies are prom-ised effective support by patriotic Rus-

ADJUNCT TO FLEET BIGGER THAN BIGGEST ZEPPELIN

THAN BIGGEST ZEPPELIN

To Have Cruising Range of 20,000

Miles.

(London Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)

London, Dec. 28.—In the course of an article on airabins, a correspondent of the Times writes that a British airable recently made a cruise of sixty-one hours without a stop; it is no longer a secret that the Germans owed their escape at Jutland to a Zeppelin, Zeppelins also enabled the fiotilia which bombarded Scarborough to escape.

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An airabite airabite than the biggest German Zeppelin. The length of the new airabite will be 1.100 feet and its speed 35 miles, and bome, with a cruising range of 20,000 miles, able to lift a cwelcht of 200 tons, containing salcons, a drawing room, a maskin room, a roof garden and an elevator.

A British airabite of aimest 2,750,000 confect as capacity is now being built. Its length is 700 feet, and it is also to lift items. Its secent is seventy-me miles an bom and its cruising range 9,400 miles, and the cruising range 9,400 miles, and the cruising endurance nine days.



A Merry Christmas to You



home he says that the